PANORAMA OF THE WORLD

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN AND IS TO BE.

All Sides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to make it Complete.

Two Killed and Forty Injured. Running at great speed past a signal set against it and a flagman who was wildly waving a warning to the engineer of danger ahead, a New York express train, bound for Philadelphia on the New York division of the Pennsylvania road crashed into a stalled Long Branch express at Edington, nineteen miles north of Philadelphia, with the result that two persons are dead and forty injured, several of whom are believed to be fatally hurt. Engineer Van Arsdale, of the New York express, said he saw the red signal as well as the flagman, but was unable to bring his train to a standstill. He could do nothing but await the crash.

Motorman Fell From His Car. East-bound car No. 13 on the West Ind., running for half a mile without | Secretary Taft a motorman, collided with a west-bound car at Maple street, and two persons were hurt. Not until the collision occurred was it discovered that, P. G. Crates, motorman on car 13, was missing. A search was made and Crates track. He said that he was stricken with a fainting spell and fell from his car. He was suffering from the shock. but sustained only slight injuries from the fall. Mrs. M. Kimmel and daughter, Miss Mollie, were injured by inmping.

Ohio Bank Fails. The Middleport Bank, a private in stitution at Middleport. Ohio, has failed. It is stated that all the deposits, amounting to \$115,000, are missing and great excitement prevails. Most of the depositors are poor people and their deposits represented nearly all their savings. Vice President Thomas Armentrout was arrested by a warrant sween out by Prosecuting Attorney Miller and E. C. Fox, president of the bank, has been located at Toronto, Ohio, where his wife's people reside, and his arrest ordered. No statement of the affairs of the bank has

Officers Shot by Negroes. Patrolmen Charles Russell and Edward Pettyard, of the Indianapolis police department, were shot and serious ly wounded by two unknown negroes at Indianapolis, Ind. The two officers part of the city and in pursuing a couple of negroes who were engaged in the melee surrounded the fugitives in a shed. The officers entered the place and were greeted with the sharp crack of a revolver, both officers being shot and estiously wounded. The negroes es-

Another Gulf Storm Coming. The weather bureau at Washington has announced that another "tropical disturbance" is reported as approaching the Yucatan channel from the east, but that there was no information available as to the intensity of the storm. The approach of this second storm was reported to the bureau by the Belen College of Jesuits at Havana, the same source from which the warning of the recent gulf hurricane first emanated, and an institution which has a number of weather stations.

Prize Fighter Died From Blow. Johnny Crow, prize fighter, died in his dressing room at Everett, Wash., as a result of a knock-out blow received in the thirteenth round in a match be- the citizens and the vote of the electoral informed both the moderates and the lib the pine tree country the huge timbers fore the Everett Athletic Club with | college May 16 last. Trusting this will erals that unless they were willing to lis | lap over each other in woeful waste. Billy Snailham, of San Francisco. be at once accepted, I extend my thanks ten to reason the United States must enmailham was arrested.

Two Switchmen Killed. Charles S. Reed and Herbert G. Oldridge, switchmen employed in the yards of the Big Four railroad at Brightwood, Ind., were killed in a colcoal car. Both men lived at Bright- have acted unfairly toward the govern- as they could fairly establish themselves.

Gets Life Sentence. The jury at Plymouth, Ind., brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree in the Fred Rettinger murder trial. The punishment is life impris-

California Town Destroyed. The business portion of Barstow, Cal, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of approximately \$80,000, unin

Lake Steamer Lost with Entire Crew. An unknown steamer foundered with its entire crew in Lake Huron, off Sanflac. Mich., during a northwest gale. The tragedy was witnessed by the crew of the passenger steamer City of Mackinaw, which arrived at Harbor Beach

Sage Will Will Stand. Mrs. Russell Sage compromised with dissatisfied heirs by doubling their leg-acies and the will of her husband has

been admitted to probate without protest.

Diamond Find in Arkansas. What are declared to be rough diamonds have been found in Pike county, Ark., in a vicinity where old lava pumice and other evidences of a volcanic eruption were declared to exist by a State geologist some years ago. It is stated that the stones found were declared by a New York expert to be diamonds of a fine

Found Guilty of Peouage.

In Cape Girardeau, Mo., a jury returned a verdict of guilty against Charles M. Smith, Jr., and the five tenants of

peonage case. Start Work on Big Dam. A telephone message from Rocsevelt. Arizona, says that Supervising Architect Hill has laid the six-ton corner stone of the Roosevelt storage dam. This is the beginning of real construction of the big

THE PLYMOUTH TRIBUNE. AMERICAN FLAG NOW FLOATS OVER CUBA.

discovery of the island.

to its people

the United States.

commercial convention.

ernment had been created.

FEB. 21, 1901-Constitution is adopted

FEB. 24, 1902-President Tomas Estrada

Cuba is formally transferred to the new

armed intervention by the United

States in Cuba, as an absence of a gov

TAFT DEFINES SITUATION.

Up to Intervention.

the "landy man" of President Roose-

velt's administration, who went to Cuba

s well as mentally. President Roose-

relt remarked when leaving Washing

on upon one of his tours that the gov-

ernmental machinery would run along

all right during his absence because he

had left Taft "sitting on the lid." Sec-

retary Taft has held the war portfolio

but during the past year or two he has

In describing the situation Secretary

The moderates determined to force

American intervention by the resignation

of government officers, thus leaving af-

fairs in our hands. President Palma

chose to regard our suggestions as de-

mands and he rejected them emphatically.

We acquainted Alfredo Zayas, the lib

eral leader, with the situation and he

undertook to induce his associates to con-

sent to the original proposition of the

lay down their arms and submit the en-

ment of the trouble is possible only along

After an exhaustive investigation we

I made it plain that this military govern-

News of Minor Notes

Frederick Kiley, a Flatbush (L. I.)

routh of 20, says a New York broker

worth \$5,000,000, whose name he refuses

of the Sultan is almost re-established.

Fort Thomas, near Cincinnati, Ohio,

The body of Harry C. Nutter, a promi

brigade monument on Chickamauga battle

field. The next meeting of the associa-

ter of Gov. William Clark of Missouri.

seriously hurt.

of E. H. Harriman.

oderates-namely, that the insurgents

reduced his bulk.

status. He said:

to bring about a

settlement of the

differences between

the Cuban govern-

ment and the insur-

gents, is an Obioan.

a Yale man, a law-

ines, and a heavy-

Palma is elected President of Cuba.

and the United States Congress passes

REPUBLIC AT AN END, CAREER OF CUBAN REPUBLIC TOLD CHRONOLOGICALLY.

UNITED STATES IS FORCED TO INTERVENE.

Island Government Goes to Pieces-Palma and Cabinet Resign-Troops Are Landed and Secretary Taft Takes Control of Affairs.

American intervention has come in Cuba and the Cuban government is now in charge of the United States. JUNE 21, 1901-Cuba accepts the con-The life of the first Cuban republic has ended. President Palma refused to withdraw his resignation and the moderate party straightway deserted Con- MAY 20, 1902-Control of the Island o

Friday night Cuba was without a President, Vice President, or a Cabinet. The Cuban Congress had disintegrated and the island was without a government. Thirty American marines were sent ashore from the fleet to guard the Cuban treasury. It is said to contain \$20,000,000.

Marines Land in Havana.

The full strength of the naval force in Havana harbor-nearly 5,000 menwas landed Saturday morning. Simultaneously Secretary Taft issued a proclamation, in the name of Presi-

dent Roosevelt, announcing American

intervention under authority of the

Platt amendment. Secretary Taft temporarily assumed the duties of military governor. The city of Havana is policed by rural guards. Gen. Rodriguez, commander of Tenth street electric line at Marion, the rural guards, is co-operating with

Meeting of Cuban Congress.

Although the extra session of Congress had been called for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon it was nearly 3 be fore the members began to arrive, and was found several blocks down the at that hour the improvised gallery in the long bare chamber, formerly workroom in a big tobacco factory, contained only a sprinkling of spectators Over the President's rostrum hung the faded and tattered folds of the original lone star flag that was first raised by Carlos Cespedes in the ten years' struggle for independence It was now a silent witness to the closing scenes of the brief life of the first Cuban republihe facts leading up to the present ie From the broad street upon which the house is situated a small crowd of loungers and workmen gazed silently at the windows of the building The assembly was called to order by

Senor Dolz at twenty minutes past 3 o'clock and a roll call revealed a quorum, fourteen senators and forty-six representatives being present

The resignations of the members of the cabinet to President Palma were then read. Thereupon Zayas arose and entered his solemn protest, declaring tire controversy to the American commisthat the President had no right to accept the resignation of the cabinet with- in the field suspected insincerity on the out appointing their successors. Reply- part of the government and declined. ing, Representative Manduley declared that the President had acted entirely within his rights The resignation of Mendez Capote, the Vice President, was then read without comment

Pelma's Resignation Read. Following this, amid a profound sience, the resignation of the President of the public was read. It was as

To Congress: The condition to which public order has been reduced since the initiation of armed rebellion in the province of Pinar del Rio and the fact that there is now in operation in this capital an American commission, said to be one of peace and representing the government of Washington, and that in consequence the executive has practically lost all authority, while the rebels continue in arms and in a threatening attitude, and the writer, on the other hand, desiring sincerely and ardently that the country return to its natural state of order and tranquillity, and as it is absolutely impossible to accept the conditions which the said commission proposes as the only means of terminating the rebellion, have resolved, considering it to be patriotic and decorous, to present formally and rebels. I feel certain that a settle to Congress, and in irrevocable form, my resignation from the presidency of the re- the lines suggested by us. public, to which office I was elected by to both legislative bodies, to whom I offer

this testimony of my highest considera- proclamation would be issued establishing

Intervention Is Welcomed. As was expected, there has been considerable rabid denunciation of the course pursued by the American comlision between a switch engine and a missioners, who, it has been alleged. fairs to the persons fairly elected as soon ment party, but the great mass of the residents of Cuba, Cubans and Spanlards, Americans and all other foreigners, welcome intervention as something for which they have longed throughout to divulge, has offered him \$25,000 to the last six weeks of unrest, disorder give up Clara Thiele of Brooklyn, his and ill-feeling.

Midvale Gets Another Contract. By the direction of the Secretary of the agara Falls. John A. Hill of New York Navy, contracts for guns and forgings have been distributed so that the Wash- of Chicago vice president. ington navy yard will build fourteen 12inch guns, two 10-inch guns and ninety- Va., by the sheriff of Princess Anne couneight smaller ones, while the Bethlehem ty for safekeeping in the local jail. Smith company will build eight 12-inch and is charged with insulting a woman. forgings for smaller guns, and the Midvale company will build four 12-inch guns Bier, arrived in Constantinople from Berand seventy-eight forgings. The crucible lin to visit the Sultan professionally. It steel company will produce thirty-two is semi-officially announced that the health sets of forgings.

Copper Famine Threatens. Owing to the scarcity of labor in the copper regions, production of this metal laire, Ohio, a riot ocurred. No one was has fallen short of the demand to the extent that there is fear of a serious Yamine, to the detriment of many new industries under way. Especially manu- ern Pacific Company was successfully facturers of electrical machinery will feel launched at Quincy, Mass. She was christhe scarcity of copper, as the demand for their products is unprecedented.

A mate and three seamen, the only sur- to be enlarged and made into a brigade vivors of the American bark R. D. Bibber, post. An agent of the War Department wrecked on the way from Savannah to is said to have secured options on exten-New York, were landed at Charleston, sive property adjoining the present reser-

Mrs. Nancy Jane Starbuck, widow of nent tailor who disappeared from Kansas the founder of the Cincinnati Times and City, was found in the lake at Fairmount mother of Frank W. Starbuck, editor of park. It is believed that Nutter was the Racine Daily Journal, was instantly drowned while swimming. their farms on the eleventh count in the killed near Cincinnati by being struck by The members of Wilder's Brigade, an interurban traction car at Hamlet, Army of the Cumberland, met at the terest his fellow members in the colossal

Recent rains between Tuxpan and Co- tion will be held in Charles on, Ill. lima. Mexico, caused vast earthslides on The Clark memorial tablet, the gift of the Manzanillo extension of the Mexican the National Bank of Commerce, erected

RUIN IN THE SOUTH.

WIND AND FLOOD KILL AND DEVASTATE.

Havoe Over Whole Gulf Coast-Hurdate Towns, Wreck Buildings and Sink Ships.

Death and devastation mark the DEC. 10, 1898-Relinquished by Spain shores of the Mexican Gulf, from Mothrough the signing of the treaty o bile to Pensacola. How many are dead Paris after having been continuously it is impossible to estimate. The loss in possession of that country since the in property is almost beyond computa-NOV. 5, 1900-Convention meets to decide upon a constitution for the new

Mobile is a wreck. Pensacola is in ruins, Biloxi is partially destroyed. The water rose six feet along the relroad tracks in Mobile. Bodies here a law authorizing the President of the and there were seen floating out to sea. United States to make over the island The shrieks of the drowning were hushed by the wails of the winds. The waters from Mobile Bay were being ditions laid down by the Congress of swept high up the Mobile River. Tide water was running at Slater's landing, 200 miles from the gulf.

Ghouls broke in upon the dead and wounded. Some were shot without mercy. Martial law reigns. The Mo-DEC. 27, 1903-Relations between Cuba bile Rifles and the Mobile Grays patrol and the United States made closer through the operation of the reciprocal | the business districts. Thousands of bales of cotton have been swept to the SEPT. 29, 1906-Secretary Taft declared ocean. Lumber vessels are torn into fragments and their cargoes sent to the bottom. In some localities fires have added to the terror and destruction. Women half dressed, children with no clothing, and strong men stood helpless, Gives Statement of Facts Leading Ruin is everywhere and death has been swimming in ghastly eddies, through Secretary of War William H. Taft. streets that were supposed to be immune from flood.

Entire Coast Swept.

The wind reached ninety-six miles an hour. It swept all the coast country. It leveled thousands of homes. Coming with softness at first, it gradually in creased in violence until the great heart of the coast was torn from its body. The waters dashed high into former civil govern- places where hundreds ran for safety. SECRETARY TAFT. weight physically by wind and wave and sent crashing DATA OF DEATH DEALING with the timbers of the forests far out

It is estimated that property worth Damage to property......\$12,000,000 \$12,000,000 has been destroyed there. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad. the only line entering Pensacola, is deep under water. Few of the 25,000 inhabfor about two and a half years. At ne time he weighed over 300 pounds. itants escaped without some loss. The small houses lining the beach, to the east and west of the city proper, are in ruins. Entire families have been lost. Taft made public a brief statement of Huge business blocks are torn from which were there may have been detheir fastenings.

> What information has been received Flomaton is forty miles from Pensacola. Between the two cities is a wild stretch of scrubby oak. The heavy pine trees long since have been sawed into lumber. The country is flat. The gulf is thirty-five miles away, but the hurrricane has thrown the waters far to the north, making an inland sea that is impossible to navigate,

Two Revenue Cutters Sink. Two revenue cutters have gone to the bottom in Mobile Bay with their crews. Heavy lumber vessels have disappeared. Steamships were torn from their moor-The negro insurgents especially insisted on retaining their arms until peace was have perished. The river boats-those assured. Zayas' report is indicative of plying the Alabama and Tombigbee streams-that happened to be at their wharfs have disappeared. All along the coast innumerable fishing boats have sunk. The bathing pavilions are no

turesque of Mobile's little parks, is dewere dashed into splinters. Five of the the water stood five feet deep. The Fed- fortune to them. A few had good suc- 500,000 mark. granite, is badly damaged. The great | quest was useless and soon gave up the wholesale houses that stand nearer the task. river are damaged immeasurably.

Christ Church Cathedral is a mass of ruins. The storm struck the great edifice and swept it away in five minutes. The waves beat high and furiously severe upon the mass of wreckage. In the wind's wake the rains beat heavily upon the unhoused. Trunks, cotton bales, roofs of homes, broken fragments of vessels, floating timbers from hundreds of saw mills and lumber yards, force a settlement. I told them that a a military government in the island, but

Fort Morgan, a few miles up the river from Mobile, high on the bluffs of the Tombigbee River, is destroyed. I tion in the rural schools of Michigan." that this would continue only so long as | Likewise are most of the little towns | Copies sent on request. necessary to restore order and insure the between Fort Morgan and Mobile, on holding of new and fair general elections. | the Mobile and Jackson Railroad, in ruins. Citronelle, the great resort for teachers' excuses for absence that are consumptives, is partially gone. The fruit orchards are leveled. Between Citronelle and Mobile is a vast truck garden owned by Illinois and Michigan people who have recently emigrated there. These are under water. Ladd's immense lumber mill is swept into the

The National Federation of Trade Press Associations was formed at Ni-Charges Typhoid to Oysters. was elected president and J. Newton Nind State board of health, speaking before the sanitary department of the homeopathic Fearing that he would be lynched, John congress at Atlantic City, said that ex-Smith, a negro, was taken to Norfolk. pert authorities now agree that the sudden swelling of the list of typhoid cases during September is directly due to the fact that at that time people begin to eat Prof. Bergmann and his assistant, Dr. raw oysters, mussels and other shellfish He says it is true that persons who han- teacher is to teach pedagogy, and that single unnecessary move from the time I dle these creatures are especially liable to infection.

As a result of a clash between employes Capt. Amundsen's Arctic Work. of the Cleveland and Pittsburg and Capt. Amundsen, the Norwegian navi-Wheeling and Lake Erie railroads at Belgator, who for the first time navigated the Northwest passage last year, reached Seattle Sunday from Nome. He said he The new steamship Creole of the Southbelieved he had located the north magnetic pole of the earth, but he could no say as yet whether it was a shifting point tenel by Miss Mary Harriman, daughter or covered a large area. His observations go to show that the aurora borealis has a marked effect upon the compass.

Justice Newburger of New York de-Grey Fiske from producing the "Kreutzer | which must be in the district where the total of \$120,000 invested in his ma-Sonata" at the Lyric theater, New York. retirement takes place.

The late Cecil Rhodes was once considered a crank and a bore. When he a specially prepared map he sought to in- State. proved his sanity.

NOMINEES FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.



CHARLES E. HUGHES.



WILLIAM R. HEARST.

Charles Evans Hughes and William Randolph Hearst, nominated respectively, by the Republican and Democratic conventions for Governor of New York State, are noted men in their different lines of work. Mr. Hughes is a lawyer, who won international fame as examining counsel for the Armstrong commission that investigated the big life insurance companies. He is well known as a reform advocate, and last year was nominated by the Republicans for Mayor of Greater New York, but declined the honor. He is a native of Glens Falls, is 45 years old, and won honors in school both at Brown University and in the Columbia Law College. Before his admission to the bar in 1884 he was for a time a teacher in an academy at Delhi, N. Y. Mr. Hearst has chiefly distinguished himself in journalism and in politics. He is serving his second term in Congress from the Thirteenth New York District, and is known to possess presidential aspirations. He is a son of the late Senator George F. Hearst of California, and he was born in San Francisco in 1863. His father placed him in control of the San Francisco Examiner in 1886, and since that time he has begun the publication of papers in other cities. Mr. Hearst was educated in the public schools and at Harvard. In 1905 he was candidate for Mayor of New York City on a municipal ownership ticket, but was defeated by George B. McClellan. He takes pride in being known as the promoter and exemplar of "yellow journalism," and favors radical reforms. especially those which relate to the ownership and control of public utilities.

GULF COAST GALE.

Lives lost (estimated) MOBILE-Whole city fnundated; seventy-five lives lost and many people inproperty loss, \$4,500,000.

navy vard is cut off and several warships creates a strong demand for American NEW ORLEANS-Damage done to

the frailer buildings, to gardens, tropical plants and shade trees; wires down and FORT MORGAN-Isolated and may

have suffered heavily. Two companies of coast artillery are stationed there. ELSEWHERE-Great damage was done to buildings and crops all along the gulf coast, the loss being estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

CLAM CRAZY.

Minnesota Men Grubbing for Pearls Many of the prominent citizens of Rec Wing, Minn., have turned clam fishers. ings and wrecked. Hundreds of sailors It is claimed that during the last year seven different clam fishers found pearls ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$100,000 and hundreds of the diggers and sorters have discovered jewels worth respectable pation as is possible to conceive and can only be withstood by the stoutest of men. Several months ago a poor digger found Bienville Square, one of the most pic- a pearl worth presumably \$100,000 and same bed. The natural result was that finds and many well-known people donned the shells which possibly might bring a Italy in the year 1905-6 approached the

SCHOOLS (OLLEGES

cess, but the majority found that their

There is a revival of interest in Kansas to twenty in 1906. A large number of Coo and \$425,000 came from Brazil. mmunities are now considering the

The Michigan State department of education issues as Bulletin No. 19, "The

The board of education at Mt. Vernon, a city of 40,000 people, declines to accept signed by Christian Science healers or osteopaths. The rule requires a "regu- ways there promptly and never works

school districts and results of consolida-

larly licensed" physician. Claude E. Palmer, an employe of a western railroad at Osawatomie, Kan.,

influence of Miss Helen Gould. From the first year of the Hyannis Normal school there has been a students' Dr. H. D. Pease of the New York loan fund and fully 10 per cent of the belfry of the old Baptist church in graduates have made use of it. It is in- Warren, R. I., to be recast at Troy, N. 2, 58c to 59c; clover seed, prime, \$7.85. teresting to note that these same gradu- Y. A member of the church will oversee ates have been among the most success- the job and will write an account of the

> to put it on a permanent basis. n the curriculum of the common schools." Cambridge, Mass., provides for privi- Captain Sverdrup, the arctic explorer. eges of study and travel one year in who recently added 100,000 square miles

lar position upon return. A peculiar feature of the new teachers' pension law for Troy, N. Y., is that to mile automobile trip for the coming retire on pension the teacher must have month, which will extend into Canada contributed to the fund at least one-fifth where he will extensively explore the co- of Omaha was receiving an unlawful reof his salary at time of retirement.

New Jersey has a new teachers' penone-half the average annual salary after They number twenty-four; the average the elevator company made the price in nied the application to restrain Harrison | thirty-five years of service, twenty-five of cost of each is about \$5,000, making a | dependently of any other concern, the

The recently conducted eye and ear test in Vermont shows that out of 41,373 first appeared in the Cape parliament he school children examined 13,290, or 34.5 London recently that forty years ago the could talk of nothing but his great idea per cent, were found defective. The ex- company's land in Canada could not have of a transcontinental railway, and with amination covered 2,065 schools in the been sold for a cent an acre. Now the

The Japanese have adopted a compulscheme. Recent events have conclusively sory system of national education. Boys as rear admiral of the United States nd girls must attend school as soon as navy, was noted as the stric;est disciplithey attain the age of six, and remain parian in that branch of the service. Dur-The final session of the Pan-American there until the age of fourteen. The first ing the Spanish war some marines from conference of 1906 at Rio de Janeiro was four years they teach them the Japanese the Marblehead signaled: "Come and take Central railroad. The towns of Mexical- under the auspices of the Civic League | held Monday of last week, the farewell and Chinese languages, and the latter us off; we are getting the worst of it tilan and Tuxpan on the Santiago river and the Missouri Historical Society, was address being made by the Brazilian min- four years they add English; when boys here." "The only kind of marines I will government enterprise. The stone laid is have been practically washed away and unveiled at St. Louis by Miss Marie ister of foreign affairs. There was a and girls are graduated from the Jap- tale on my ship will be dead marines." thirty-two feet below the normal river scores of persons are homeless and suf- Christy Church, great-granddaugh general exchange of congratulations at the anese common schools they can read and McCalla answered, and the marines staid

CHINA TO THE FORE.

Advanced More than Any Other Eastern Nation in Five Years. No eastern nation, not even excepting. Japan, has made greater advances toward western civilization than has China during the past five years. A recent imperial makes some mastery of western learning incumbent on those who hold PENSACOLA-Loss of life among fish- office. More than 5,000 schools have been property estimated at \$5,000,000. The land to comply with this decree. This teachers. Eleven thousand Chinese students are now in Tokio striving to obtain from the government institutions and schools the western learning. At least 2,000 or 3,000 of these students would have come to America to study had it not been for our immigration laws. Another papers. Four years ago there were only 100 postoffices; to-day there are 1,800. In the city of Tien-Tsin four years ago there were three newspapers. To-day there are 23. An imperial decree has foridden parents to bind the feet of their girl babies. The New Testament has been ordered into all the schools of at least one large province, thus putting Christianity within reach of at least 58,000,000 ersons. A recent royal decree makes the hristian Sabbath a holiday. The only danger now in sight is from the reaction which may follow these tremendous changes in the policy of the government.

> TAKE MILLIONS FROM AMERICA Records Show that Immigrants Send

Earnings to Home Banks. Millions of dollars in American gold is being hoarded annually in the banks of Italy by temporary Italian residents of the United States. This is news that hundreds of the people from the surround- has just reached the government, along with a statement from the general commissioner of immigration at Rome that the total immigration to the States from

accumulate something like a fortune in the States and return with it to Italy. shown by the exhibit of the Bank of Naples, which, having advertised that sort of business as its specialty, has more than 183,000 accounts opened by Italian emigrants in the United States and placed to 34c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 60c. their credit during the fiscal year just

Argentina sent to this single bank \$828.- No. 2 mixed, 48c to 49c; oats, No. The total receipts from such sources at the Naples bank were \$200,000 above those of the year before. And that is only one bank among dozens in Italy.

Short Personals. Herbert H. D. Peirce, the newly apointed American minister in Norway.

has arrived in Christiania. Charles Francis Brush, the noted Cleveland electrician, has on his office door; "Office hours, 11:30 to 12." He is al-

Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee of Wash- \$5.00 to \$7.90. ington, D. C., has arrived from Europe, who has been working his way through where he spent six weeks inspecting the the university of that State, has been ap- English cathedrals with a view of adopt- \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 78c pointed to a scholarship in the New York ing all that is good in them in the con- corp. No. 2, 55c to 56c; oats, natura river. It was the second largest in the School of Applied Sciences through the struction of the new Cathedral of St. Paul and St. Luke, in Washington.

One of the few bells cast by Paul Revere now in existence is to be taken from ful. Principal Baldwin appeals for funds undertaking for historical purposes. Justice Brewer of the United States

An Illinois decision is that critic teach- Supreme Court says he spends the whole ers in the practice department of a normal vacation period loafing. "From June to chool may not be paid out of local funds. Oct. 1 I am absolutely no account to any-The court held that the work of the critic body in the world and I don't make a pedagogy "has no lawful or proper place leave the Supreme Court till I get back

seven for the public school teachers. A of ice to the King of Sweden's dominteacher draws a part salary and has regu- ions, spent his boyhood days on a forest

balt deposits. sion bill. It provides for retirement on owner of automobiles in this country.

> Lord Strathcona stated at the annual meeting of the Hudson Bay Company in average price is \$9.30.

Bowman H. McCalla, recently retired

Autumn activity ha been entered upon with A temporary drawback is the high temperatures, which prevent seasonable tion, but more satisfactory conditions mark the industrial and wholesale branches, production and new demands making favorable comparison with those of a year ago. A notable improvement appears in the markets for foodoped in the buying of fall and winter | pose. The sum of it is the facts that he merchandise, and shipping departments | presented in his last night's speech. Folare taxed to the utmost upon goods for | lowing are a few of the Governor's pointthe interior and the gulf and Pacific

Transportation difficulties have be come more widespread, and accumulat ing delays are placing manufacturers and jobbers at much disadventage. Railroad managers again arc confronted with the problems of inadequate rolling stock. Other factors imposing hindrances to operating departments are the intricacies of new freight tariffs and cramped terminal facilities. Lake traffic steadily expands, iron ere moving in enormous tonnage, while umber and grain carrying show better

than a year ago. The absorption of raw materials mabated, and surplus stocks are but little in evidence for the customary winter storage. Factory and building requirements rapidly reduce lumber supplies and other construction material maintains high average cost. The improved demand for provisions increases activity in the packing industry, and factory work remains very brisk in heavy hardware, machinery, electric power, furniture and shoes.

Failures reported in the Chicago dist the ab trict numbered twenty-two, against twenty-five last week and thirty-nine a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

Wholesale and jobbing NEW YORK, trade continue active, natural reaction from the high tension buying of the past six weeks is noted. Manufacturing industry is as active us rmen and seamen heavy. Damage to established to enable the youths of the backward deliveries are almost universal, though shipments on orders are very heavy. Retail trade is rather slow more irregular, in that while corn is now practically out of danger and thrashing returns are less heavy than expected, pointing to a smaller yield of bread wheat than earlier indicated.

munity is such that a general holding movement would have an important offect upon the return flow of money from the country. The demand from the country for currency is still very heavy, and high rates are looked for despite heavy gold imports, until after Oct. 1.—Bradstreet's Commercial Reshall be real, not nominal.



\$4.00 to \$6.90; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn. No. 2, 46c to 47c; oats, standard, 32c to 34e; rye, No. 2, 63c to 64c; hay, time thy, \$10.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$6.00 \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c 24c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 24c; potatoes

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.0 to \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.77; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn No. 2 white, 48c to 49c; oats, No. 2

white, 33c to 35c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.25 hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.65; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2, 32c Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5,25 ogs, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, \$2.00 to

\$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 75c; corn mixed, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 63c Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00

ellow, 49c to 50c; oats, No. 3 white 34c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 62c to 64c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern 74e to 77e; corn, No. 3, 45e to 46e oats, standard, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 1 31e to 64c; barley, standard, 53c to 54c pork, mess, \$16.80.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.0(| her father. to \$7.00; sheep, common to good mixed \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75 hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to have six." white, 38c to 40c; butter, creamery, 18c to 25c; eggs, western, 20c to 23c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 72c to

74c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c

oats, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 35c; rye, No.

To Control Wireless Telegraphy. Nineteen nations have accepted the in vitation of Germany to send delegates t the international wireless telegraphy con vention to be held in Berlin next month One of the problems to be solved is how to check the interference of private stations with public or governmental mes

On the Trail of Grain Trust. Evidence developed before the Inter state Commerce Commission in Chicago that new cathoat of mine." going to show that the grain buyers of the country are in a gigantic conspiracy Thomas A. Edison has planned a 2,500- to dictate the price of cereals. The charge had been brought by the Great Western railway that the Peavy Elevator Company bate of 114 cents on the hundred pounds John Jacob Astor is the largest private of grain from the Union Pacific railroad When asked by Special Counsel Marble if

> refused to answer. Zion City Casts Dowle Out. By the overwhelming vote of 1,911 to 6 Wilbur Glen Voliva was chosen Tuesday by the people of Zion City as their leader. thus repudiating the leadership of the city ounder, John Alexander Dowie, and making him an outcast. Dowie, who continues n poot health, refused to recognize the authority of the court in ordering the retire," explained Mr. Barns; "Pre election and did not present himself as a tired of being hit." candidate. It was said that he will accept a pension and spend the remainder of his days in Mexico.

member of the company thus questioned

last year the salaries of 24,000 el nentary school teachers in the State of Ohio averaged but 72 cents a day.

GOV. HANLY'S SPEECH. Few of the Pointed Remarks Made

Gov. Hanly made a long, strong and pressive speech at Tipton. He had the acts with him. He had another thinghe has got things done. He has been that kind of man in office. Action always makes reaction, and he has been subjected to much criticism. As surely as a man comes along that does not "con form"-but "goes after" abuses-that gets things done, so surely he will stir up trouble. His motives will be criticised and his manner opposed. But the great answer to all is facts, the record, the tale of things done. Indiana has the good fortune to have a Governor now of the stimulus in the leading retail distribu- kind that appeals in this way. And if memory will go back it is not so long that he has had his opportunity, and he had to create it. There was nothing when he entered office to invite Gov. Hanly to do differently from all other Governors. But he looked about him and then he seized a broom and a pitchfork and bestuffs. The greatest activity has devel gan to swing both weapons to good pur-

> national party may insist upon the syste-matic, open and flagrant violations of the laws of the State in such a manner as to umbents in the several administrative of ces of the State * * than to turn to these gentlemen (Taggart and Su and put into the admiwho will be subject to their influences a

It may be that the chairman of the great

There exist defects in the present insu f the premiums paid it to dette

cost and expense of maturing them is recouped from the holders of regular pol ompanies lies in the reformation of ses as they now exist. administrative offices of the State ave deased to be brokers' offices for

ation of free passes, and they wome such again under this admin We should provide for depositories for public funds, and require all interest accruing thereon to be accounted for and converted into the public treasuries.

The administration has not been able, where it had authority to enforce the law, to sit passive and inactive while the law was being violated. Those who claimed the right to viol

od looked on and learned the le of sin and vice. It has been said that Mr. Taggart has not

arlo at French Lick; that he has not

The administration hopes to secure to cassage of a law providing for a 2-cen And on the other side what have you party organization in control of Thoma art, of French Lick, and Alonzo Gro I quite agree that if the new pure foo

of a party's purpose is shown by the char-icter intrusted with its party's manage-ment, what, I ask you, can be hoped from a I am glad that the Democracy of In

The evidence that it (the investigating committee) has collected clearly demon-states that graft and peculation in Indians of recent growth.
State Auditor Hart's administration ship like a gleam of light in the darkness the Are not things done, and things in hand orth more than the sounding phrases of

ey-General's office by Alonzo Greene St The law under which Smith received these I pledge you here and now that if you stand by the present administration that the present incumbent of the office will earn his salary man; times over in the improved method of the administration of that wheat, No. 2, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 8 State's affairs.

> A Funny Dog. Mildred is a bright little girl of 6. The other day she was with her mother in the park, when she saw a dog whose species was entirely new to her. That evening she thus described it to

> "It was such a funny dog, father: it looked about a dog and a half long. and only half a dog high, and it had only four legs, but looked as if it ought Needless to say, her father recognized

from her graphic description that Mildred had seen a dachshund In the Future. "Dreadful, the investigation of that canned ice, wasn't it?"

"What did they find out?" "That it had been cooked up entirely of watered milk."-Baltimore Amer-A Physical Impossibility.

Artist-I can paint you a speaking likeness of your wife. Patron-No. you can't; she's dumb. Baltimore American. Quite the Thing. "I haven't found a good name for

"Why not call it the Kiss?" "But-er-how is that appropriate?" "Well, it's nothing but a smack."-Philadelphia Ledger. Nothing Remarkable.

Biggs-This paper has an account of a prize cow that was shipped in a Pullman car by a New York millionaire to his senside villa. Diggs-Huh! That's nothing. I've seen lots of hogs traveling that way.

"You'll be missed when you leave the stage," rejoined his friend, Walker "That's just the reason I'm going

Wanted a Change.

"I'm going to retire to private life."

"Yes," said Stormington Barns

No Disobedience. here: "No Fishing Allowed"?

Irate Farmer-Don't you see the sign Fisherman-Well, what of it? I shing quietly.—Baltimore Americ